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and would not now be but for the fact

that General Lee has been attacked by

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GETTYSBURG, PA., FEBRUARY 4, 1896.

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J.B.Lewis C. These shoes fit to perfection and wear as only the best of leather can. They're shapely, pliant—the most comfortable of footwar. They always manage to let in witness before it. I have not had time free-silver faction will discover that they yet to look into the matter, but I expect hullded more unwisely than they knew. Constable, Andrew Keffer. yet to look into the matter, but I expect builded more unwisely than they knew. then the facts are brought out, as they President Cleveland has bravely upheld Surely Your Dealer Seils Them. will be, it will be seen that General Lee the standard of national honor and ordered the court at the request of Gen.

J. E. B. Stuart, who had become sensiwill not permit it to be lowered. The John Geesey; Constable, George Arbert School Director George A. Kline MATEU DALIDHEM two Good Men in each county to take orders for a Choice inch of NURSERY STOCK or SEED PC TATOES Stock and Seed guaranteed. We ean give rocks and Seed guaranteed. We ean give rocks and seed guaranteed. We have been supported by the county of the county o court in substance that if they were look- equal footing of honesty and stability Peace, D. F. Steffy. ing for the officer who lost Gettysburg, with the currencies of the other leading to turn their attention to another. It is commercial nations of the world will be tor, W. C. Trimmer; High Constable, C. M. Deitrich; Constable, W. A instructions clastic enough to give an opinion on other matters. At any rate, General Battle writes me that he wrote it could last forever." a report mildly consuring Stuart, but asking for him the most generous treatment in consideration of good intentions and past great services; that General Stuart protested against the cavalry ern's tongue?" having to bear the blame for which a lieutenant-general is believed to be chief-

one from General Hood he was instruct-Gettysburg Compiler ed to draw a report censuling General Longstreet as well as Stuart, which was duly done and forwarded to army head-"What about General Longstreet" claim that General Lee recommended

General Longstreet Replies him to command the Army of the West?" asked the reporter. "I think Gen. Fitzhugh Lee Answers the General Longstreet has misapprehended General Lee, or his memory is defective." General Lee's letter of October 26, 1563, to which he refers, and upon CONGSTREET SAYS THAT THIS IS ANwhich alone, as it would seem, he rests OTHER OF THE MANY FICTIONS THAT this remarkable and incredible story does not warrant the conclusion he | John L. Sheads, draws. In the thirty years since the war I do not think there is a single per- Joseph II. Carver, son in either the Army of Northern Vigwhere, who ever heard it before. Genthe war himself and others have written Col. Kirk Otey, of Lynchburg, Va., a for him, but I have never seen any refew days ago sent to Gen. James Longference to this matter before Knowing General Lee as well as I did, I feel sure street extracts from the address of Gen. C. A. Battle, of North Carolina, at the be would not have attempted to superbanquet of A. P. Hill Camp, in Peters- sede an army commander whose plans burg, on the anniversary of Gen. R. F. and purposes were in a great measure Lee's birthday. Among these extracts unknown to him, and with whom he had George E. Stock, then nothing to do. Lee and Bragg General Battle, after speaking at were both full generals, commanding Calvin Hamilton, 3y. | Calvin Hamilton, 3y. some length of the battle of Chancellors. separate armies, and if there was one C. M. McCurdy, ly. ville and the brilliant victory of the quality clearer in the former's character Confederates, referred to the battle of than another, it was his attention to his own business, while letting that of others

which General Mahone was president one of his corps commanders in the comand Gen. C. A. Battle was secretary, mand of the army in Virginia." met at Culpeper Court House for the "General, what is your opinion about Thomas J. Hardy, purpose of inquiring into the conduct of | Longs reet's book ?" asked the reporter. 'Oh, not now," was the General's reply. General Stuart, said General Battle, "Later I may have some reply to statewas examined as to his absence from his ments contained therein about myself, Jacob Miller, position and failure to keep General Lee | lest my silence be misconstrued, and it informed as to the position of the is possible in doing that, if I can find the enemy. General Stuart excused himself time, I may take up other matters also, by saying that he thought he had an op- Longstreet first fired on his brother rtunity to inflict a serious blow by officers and is still at it. If the fire is capture of their wagon train, and ac returned, he has no one to blame but cordingly left Generals Jones and Robin. himself. They would have been only too glad to have followed General Lee's tor, D. P. Mumma. example, and let him wear undisturbed "The court censured Stuart and Long- the honors won in war, though they street, but General Lee suppressed the never could have accepted his own esti-

Republican Silverites.

report and took the blame upon bimself. | mate of his military acquirements."

How the Republicans are Trying to Fix Up the Sfiver Vote

Putting all things together, we are Colonel Otey last Friday received an nswer from General Longstreet, in justified in concluding, says the Balti-"Those familiar with the laws and ublican majority in Congress are feeling H. L. Strayer 3y, D. A. Miller 3y, Distheir way both at Washington and trict Constable, C. L. Kinnemau; Counusages of military affairs need not be throughout the country to a working cilmen, George Rutters ty, John Motter reminded that this is another of the many understanding with the free-silverites 13, A. B. Stambaugh 29, Abraham Lilpublic by those who hope to pick up what terms the Republicans will be will- 3y, J. R. Berkheimer 3y; Auditors, Geo. ame from the drippings that fall from ing to make, or the free-silverites to ac- Anthony 2v, R. Altland, Jr., 3y; High cept, as the basis of a working alliance Constable, Calvin Carns. iterested party, General Lee was de C in the coming national contest will not parred the right to order a court of any kind in the premises. Courts of inquiry appear for some time to come. The im- spector, Henry G. Baum; School Direct- tors, J. Ed. Reiling 3y, Wm. C. Strickportant thing for the financial and busi- ors, Lewis Jordy 3y, John Heilman 3y; have no authority to pass judgment or ness interests of the country to take note | District Constable, Samuel E. Trimmer tence. That right rests exclusively of is that the firstation between the re- Councilmen, Edward Steffan 1y, Jerome with courts martial, to be composed. when practicable, of thirteen members sponsible Republican leaders, particular- Border 2y, Samuel H. Duncan 3y, Abraf rank superior to that of the officers by those who are closest to Mr. Reed, ham Hoke 3y, Henry L. Yohe 3y, Audo be brought before it, and a judge ad- and the free-silver faction has not only itors, Frank L. Yeager 2y, John B. ocate. Even thus constituted, a court begun, but is progressing at a lively rate Trimmer ly. annot move against an officer or private Nor is there anything to be surprised at oldier without having the party or his in this development. The free-silver in this development. The free-silver | Dem.—Judge, George Emig; Inspector, faction is the natural child of Republi- James P. Kopp; Councilmen, Israel ounsel, with full opportunity for decounsel, with full opportunity for defense.

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"Rep.—Judge, J. C.Nary; Inspector, H. Shank.

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"The shardly necessary to say to the most credulous that General Lee, and other general officer, has ventured to other general officer, cial documents for the purpose of taking of protection to American industries, thanic Nickey; District Constable, Minuon himself the failure of others, after having frequently said as much on other which things are of Republican parent- W. Weaver. age. Naturally, therefore, Republicans and free-silverites tend to get together; Inspector, A. M. Dittmar; Councilmen Gettysburg he joined the Richmond it is the habit of "birds of a feather" so David Deardorff ly, John L. Burgard ly, authorities in ordering a part of my com- to do. The country has had one bitter Daniel P. Wagner 2y, Calvin Gise 2y, experience of the results of Republican Andrew Bowser Sy, Simon C. B. Walters willingness to form a working partner- 3y, Andrew B. Trimmer 3y; School Directo the command of that army. (General ship with the free-silver faction in the tors, Win. W. Resser, Isaac S. Miller;

Lee's letter to me of October, 1863, just workings of the "miserable makesbift" Auditor, Isaac Hershey; High Constable published in From Manasus to Appo- of 1890, by which the way was prepared Peter Trimmer; District Constable, Frank for the currency panic of 1893, and for lin G. Miller; Justice of the Peace, Francis the greater part of all the financial dis-turbance and commercial depression that

The indications of another dicker bewhom he had just recommended for command of an army not second to his tween Republicans and free-silverites, stable, George Nau; Constable, John E. command of an army not second to his own in importance, that officer in an leading up to another dangerous com-Wahler; School Directors, W. E. Krebs, own in importance, that officer in an active, distant campaign, beyond the promise with the silver delusion, like samuel Gutelius; Councilmen, Dr. E. K. Foreman 3y, Henry Marks 3y, Dr. C. P. reach of the court, denied the privilege of evidence or defense, is a stretch of the hyperbole, a tax upon the credulity of his hearers and a scandal against General Lee."

Gen. Fitzhugh Lee was interviewed on Tuesday by a reporter of the Lynchburg News. The General said, that as usual the gentleman bad got his points mixed. "Nothing," said General Lee, "was said "Nothing," said General Lee, "was said."

that of which Senator Sherman was the author in the silver act of 1890, are indeed ominous. But we may well doubt Senator Chandler's declaration in his Boston letter, already quoted from, that Mr. Reed's views in opposition to the gold monometallism of Cleveland and Carlisle's are "entertained by Mr. Reed in common with the other candidates for the Republican nomination." We think not. Governor Morton, of New York, for one, is certainly free up to 'Nothing," said General Lee, "was said York, for one, is certainly free up to Yount 19, J. E. Angell 19; Auditor, J. by General Battle about court-martial, and, therefore, what Gener I Longstreet says about them has no reference to the says about them has no reference to the subject he is supposed to be discussing.

Courts of inquiry, such as General Battle of an honest and safe currency, we have spector, Wm. H. Weaver; Councilman, mentioned, can be called by commanding officers. They ascertain facts, and New England in his favor will be speed.

Of an honest and sate currency, we have specify with the control of the boasted solidity of Joseph F. Klunk; School Director, Samuel New England in his favor will be speed.

G. Lawrence 1y; Auditors, Harry J. upon their report a court-martial is or- ily broken. In the final settlement of Weaver Sv, Harry J. Owings 2y; High dered or the matter is dropped. In this the money question by the American Constable, John L. Daugherty; Ward latter case the proceedings begin and end people at the polls next November we with the officer ordering the court. In believe it will be found that the political Rep.—Judge, Daniel F the case General Battle refers to, a strategists of both parties who are now Wm. Zinn; Councilman, James Leonard: court of inquiry was ordered. I have a planning to ride into power by deals and School Director, John Staub 17; Auditors,

SHE-"I do so much love winter; particularly the month of January. I wish He-"Me too! I've got a draft coming due the 1st of February."

WHAT is the matter with Gus West-"Oh, he's courting a Boston girl, and has been practicing kissing a frozen trolley pole. The doctor thinks he can patch him up." ly responsible; that Mahone, a member

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heimer.

Albert ly; Auditor, John M. Beitman.

Rep.-Judge, Jonathan B. Myers; In-

spector, Clifton D. Gardner; Borough

Parker II. Myers; School Directors,

Emanuel H. Trostle, Jacob F. Cline;

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Lebigh, John Lochman; School Direc-

tors, John S. Grim, John R. Bittinger;

Clerk, Joseph Kepner: Auditor, Samuel

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spector, David Toot; Supervisors, John

Allison, Chrisostum Eppleman; School

Directors, Aaron Hoffman; Thomas Fish

Cesselring; Constable, Geo. Wolf.

r; Clerk, Wm. A. Kapp; Auditor, I. M.

Rep.-Judge, George Bittinger, In-

pector, Hanson W. Taylor; Supervisors,

Directors, George Schriver, W. W. Meals:

Cronise: Constable, George Horting.

CONOWAGO TWP.

Inspector, William P. Devine; Super-

Shaffer, School Directors, Milton Shaffer

CUMBERLAND TWP.

of the Peace, Newton M. Horner.

Justice of the Peace, Wm. Wible.

FRANKLIN TWP.

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Lewis Bowers; Clerk, C. W. Crouse:

Rep -- Judge, Edward Lippy; Inspec-

tor, Samuel A. Welty; Supervisors,

George Stavely, Augustus Crabbs: School Directors, Martin L. Stavely Sy, E. F.

Snyder 3v, Martin Wildasin 1y; Auditor,

George F. Krug; Clerk. Austin Stonesi

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Directors, Clark Marshall, Emanuel Cluck;

Clerk, Wm. Fowler; Auditor, Harry

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tor, Fred. Shully; Supervisors, J. W. Moore, J. S. Sanders; School Directors,

Ruel Musselman, W. H. Benchoff; Clerk,

Chas. Biesecker; Auditor, Charles Wills:

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pector, William A. Trostle; Supervisors,

Ienry Menges, Jacob II. Naylor, School

Directors, John L. Zimmer, David

Heikes; Clerk, George W. Myers; Audi-

tor, Albert A. Miller; Constable, C. E.

Lauver; Justice of the Peace, Thos. G.

Rep.-Judge, Joseph W. Brame; In

Sionaker; Constable, Henry Peters.

Constable, Edward Stalev.

fer; Constable, H. T. King.

Samuel Sipling.

tor, L. B. Johns.

Sterner: Constable, David Miller.

constable, Edward J. Lory, Constable,

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Harry Rupp. Town Council. ginia or the Army of the West, or clse- Dr. W. H. O'Neal, | H. W. Lightner. Constable eral Longstreet has written much on Charles A. Kappes, | Charles H. Wilson SECOND WARD. Judge,

Herman II. Mertz. Inspector, David McGnigan Harry D. Little. Town Conneil, J. E. McCammon School Directors.

D. L. Plank, 1y Constable, C. M. Geiselman. CITIED WARD.

"General Battle said that a court of alone. What would have been thought inquiry appointed by General Lee, of of Bragg had he asked Mr. Davis to put Judge, F. A. Gintling, Chan, A. Beck, Inspector, Walter Carter,

Town Council, | David Kitzmiller Constable, Harry C. Robinson.

BENDERSVILLE BOR. Dem.-Inspector, E. L. Grammer: Jouncilmen, Henry Weigle 1y, Dill Bream 2y, Charles Cashman 3y; School Directors, George Weaver 1y. George Mummert 3 y, R. T. Mumma 3y; Audi-

Rep.-Judge, Reuben Crum; Inspector, H. L. Wright; Councilmen, Eliakim Walhay 3y, Chas. Rhodes 3y, U. D. Pensyl 3y, Philip Cooley 2y, Stephen Weidner 2y, D. R. Toner 1y, J. A. Stitzel ly; School Directors, S. N. Taytor 3y, Geo. R. Routsong 3v, Geo. Pensyl 1y; Auditor, Preston S. Peters; High Constable, William Diehl; Constable, Elias Peters.

BERWICK BOR.

Dem.-Judge, Nicholas Carns; Inspecore Sun, that the leaders of the Reptor, Wm. H. Miller: School Directors, Plank; Clerk, Peter C. Stock; Auditors or the presidential campaign Just lich 2y, Frank Wolf 3y, J. A. Kinneman

Rep.-Judge, Chester C. Pearson; In-

EAST BERLIN BOR.

LITTLESTOWN BOR.

Dem .- Judge, George R. Julius; Inspector, Chas. B. Zercher; High Con-

M'SHERRYSTOWN BOR. 1ST WARD. Dem. - Judge, David H. C. Willet; In-

Rep.-Judge, Daniel Fink; Inspector

tetler from a general officer who was a bargains based on concessions to the Ambrose Eline 3y, Peter Stegner 2y; High NEW OXFORD ROR.

J. E. B. Stuart, who had become sense tive in reference to newspaper criticisms about his operations in the Gettysburg campaign, and asked that the matter be combination of the elements that are John U. Ruff 3y, C. D. Taughenbangh and the combination of the elements that are John U. Ruff 3y, C. D. Taughenbangh and Arbergast. investigated, to which General Lee reluctantly consented. General Battle standard and such a reformation of our 2y, Jacob Heltzel 2y, Abraham Sheely tells us that General Stuart told the currency system as will put it on an 1y, John Dittenbafer Iy; Justice of the

spector; Singleton Stephens; Supervisors, Isaac W. Trostle, David Cline; School C. M. Deitrich; Constable, W. A. Staub; School Directors, H. W. Swartz, Directors, Benjamin F. Weaver, Emory A. W. Himes; Councilmen, J. N. Hersh 3y, H. H. Diehl 3y, C. A. Diehl 3y, E. H. Markley 2y, George T. Himes 2y, W. A. Himes 1y, A. C. Diehl 1y; Justice of the Peace, C. K. Yeager. YORK SPRINGS BOR.

Dem.-Judge, Elmer E. Jacobs; Inspector, John A. Moorhead; Borough Constable, James E. Miller; Constable, Harland Kennedy; Auditor, Jeremiah trolley pole. The doctor thinks he can of the court, said he was ready to hear anything that would give us light; that, subsequently, a number of written states ments were laid before them, and upon the court, and upon the court, and the court, said he was ready to hear anything that would give us light; that, subsequently, a number of written states ments were laid before them, and upon the court, said he was ready to hear the blame of numerous things in this world anything that would give us light; that, subsequently, a number of written states ments were laid before them, and upon the court, said he was ready to hear the blame of numerous things in this world anything that would give us light; that, subsequently, a number of written states ments were laid before them, and upon the court, said he was ready to hear the blame of numerous things in this world anything that would give us light; that, subsequently, a number of written states mercus things in this world anything that would give us light; that, subsequently, a number of written states ignorance.—Uncle Dick.

Cheek has to hear the blame of numerous things properly changeable to make proper criticisms, if necessically. The councilmen, and upon the can patch him up."

Cheek has to hear the blame of numerous things properly changeable to don't understand," said Bobby. 'One of them is why small boys have such the pupil oriticised.

M. Stewart 3y, Thomas Ziegler 2y, Peter Myers 2y, Philip Koontz 1y, John M. Griest, A. A. Miller; Councilmen, anything that would give us light; that, anything the councilmen, anything that would give us light; that, anything the councilmen, anything that would give us light; that, anything the councilmen, anything that would give us light; that, anything the councilmen, anything the councilmen, anything the councilmen, anything the councilmen, anything the councilm

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"LAURE," said the fond mother, "what are the intentions of that young man you are permitting to call on you so often?"

"Never mind that, mother," answer-

her class of beginners first from pictures selecting such as are simple and easy for the child to get thought from. She will then form sentences leaving blanks for frame sentences of their own, after which she will make all necessary corrections. Have pupils to compose short sentences, using the name of some animal or bird. She will also have them write little stories about same as to sefulness and what they feed upon. The Institute was again favored with usic, "The Little Brown Church," by High School, Miss Jacobs at the organ. The Institute adjourned to 1 15

guage." The lady teaches language to

The chairman called the meeting to order about 1.30 p. m. The exercises began with music "Juinata" by high school, Miss Jacobs at the organ. Reading Circle discussed by Messrs Freed, Taylor, G. W. Baker, County Superintendent Thoman and ex-County Super ntendent Williams, of York county. Mr. Taylor was chosen the one to order books for the circle. He will procure he books through ex-Supt. Williams. The Pollard System was next taken up and illustrated by Miss Florence ichter. She claims that the phonic

word method is the one to be used for reasons Where this method is dispenswas then introduced. Subject, "The power of pronouncing new word-forms and will be continually seeking aid from The gentleman dwelt at some length his teacher in this direction. The word pon school life, referring to the teacher method puts to use but one facultyand school of the past, what they were memory. The phonic word method ent or may be in the future, advising pare, to analyze and form words. How the boys of to-day to stay in school as ever it would not be well to use the long as they can and acquire an educaphonic method alone, as too much time tion. "Build a character and name for will be given to the characters or eleyourselves, boys and girls. Then and then only will you be able to win the result will be that the child hesitates and battles of life of to-day and future." stammers, and loses the thought intend-The gentleman also reminded us of our home circles, what some of them are and what they should be. "Parents, very necessary that we judiciously us the two or in fact the three methods concheer up your homes. Keep the boy jointly, viz: lat, the thought getting, within the walls of home." Mr. Houck 21, the word and 3rd, the phonic mealso reminded us of the improvements of thod. "Thoughts are images of things, words are images of thought." Sounds would then be the images of words. eing used, then the farmer's cradle, and The subject of phonics was largely disthirdly, the reaper was built, finally the cussed by institute.

The subject "Advanced Grammar, was taken up and very ably discussed bp G. A. Yohe, followed by A E. acobs and others. A sentence was placed upon the board, and Miss Nettie Jacobs, a pupil of the H gh School, wa Miss Nettie Jacobs at the organ. Be- called upon to analyze same for the sake of illustrating the modifying elements of the first, second and third classes, showing the importance in system and uniformity of language. The institute was again enlivened with

geographical language more fully. Sand- a selection of music, "The King and Mr. Overdear was next called upon. raphy may be made simple and easy to He encourages the increasing of the child's vocabulary. The centleman also Mr. A. E. Jacobs then gave his views dwelt upon the importance of defining

on teaching the subject: "Encouraging words, etc. Mr. Leas then favored the audience of primary geography is to cultivate the applauded. "A Problem" by Mr. H the subject. He suggested the class be E. Freed, spoke of the great many Eli Pitzer, Jacob Haverstack: School taken to a neighboring creek where the mysterious problems of to-day-for in island, cape, peninsula, bay, gulf, strait stance, life. This is a problem which Clerk, Harvey M. Collins; Auditor, John and river, may be effectually and under- has never been solved by any one but Christ alone, as the life of each being Mr. G. A. Yoke, teacher of Hampton lives in some one person over whom h school, was called upon to give his plan has had un induence whether good or of teaching a child the idea of distance. evil. There are some prople who think He said be would first show the child for [themselves: another class who the length of an inch, foot, and yard, have other people to think for them, etc, secondly be would place a line upon still another class who do neither. A the board representing each length re- treaty of peace is a good place for hosspectively. He would have them ob- tility to commence. These are but a erve closely and give frequent test few of the many problems Mr. Freed drills. Thus: present stick for other ob- gave. He concluded by saving that the

jects to the class and have pupils name only way to dispose of problems was to their lengths from sight. Then measure solve them. same. He believes this the best and Bessie Grogg then recited a well presurest plans by which good results may pared selection. Mr. H E Freed uses the same plan said that the foundation should be laid

READING TWP.

In acquainting his pupils with the early, and well otherwise it will be a idea of distance. He has his pupulls to drag throughout the study. The subject tors, Haines B. Dicks, Calvin J. Bosser- ping it off, being careful that the length concretely. Get a good definition for man; Clerk, W. Denton Myers; Auditor, of step may be the same from home to fraction. Teachers should consult our Richard Yengst; Constable, Joseph F. school-house. He then measures their adopted cause of study along this line. Mr. G. W. Baker, Principal of East the best methods are tart and good Berlin schools, reminded us that in judgment. Addition and substraction teaching the boys and girls just starting should be taught jointly, so should multiplication and division. By judicious questioning we may finally obtain should be duly and understandingly good results.

taught. Teach their contrasts and the The audience was next favored by a influence one nation may have upon the most elequent address by our most

strangs with the sound and the sound and the section was next favored by a laught. Teach their courtessts and the spector, We file Cone; Supervisors, School Directors, John Decker, Geo. F. Trimmer; School Directors, Jesse Wolford J. C. Spangier; C. Cierk, J. A. Rummel; Anditor, W. F. Fleuming; Constable, Jeremiah W. Herman, J. W. C. Baker, Principal of the Merce, J. F. Bell; School Directors, Walker, J. F. Bell; School Directors, Walker, J. F. Bell; School Directors, Walker, J. F. Bell; School Directors, W. School Directors, W. A. Mollhenny; Supervisors, Marks, J. C. M. Shank; Supervisors, Marks, J. W. Shank; J

dition of things? Explain the help of We, the teachers, constituting the district of East Berlin borough, Reading Rep.-Judge, Jno. Hostetter; Inspec. this war to the Revolution.

this war to the Revolution.

Mr. Taylor associates geography with history and history with geography. He says it is necessary that these two branches be taught conjointly. The High School then rendered a selection of music "Johnny Sands," J. A. Sprenkle's Ideal Music Course being used.

The subject of history was now open for discussion. Mr. Miller being a beaut the work, and expecially thankfully to the work, and expecially thankfully to district, and the work, and expecially thankfully to the work and the work and the work and the public school to the propose of all the public school to the public schoo

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Snyder, Edward Shultz; School Directors, J. A. Wilk, J. W. O. Miller; Clerk,
Harland Kennedy; Auditor, Jeremiah
Pentz; Constable, Phillip Griest.

Ren.—Judge, I. D. Works are the intentions of that young man you are permitting to call on you so often?"

"May are the intentions of that young man you are permitting to call on you so often?"

"Never mind that, mother," answer-ed the maiden. "I know what my intentions are." "Cincinnati Enquirer.

MRS. WREARHARD (the landlady)—

"How is it that you are taking your medicine after dinner? I thought the doctor told you to take it before meals."

Mr. Oldboarder—"I know that my inference as long as I took it on an empty stomach." "Life.

Ren.—Judga I. D. Worksyn Therestor.

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ondemnation of the land on which the battle of Gettysburg was fought, we take in full from the Philadelphia Re-

'The powers of the general Covernment and of the State, although both exist and are exercised within the same territorial limits, are yet separate and distinct sovereignties, acting separately their respective spheres And the sphere of action appropriated to the United judicial process issued by a State Judge or a State Court as if the line of division ments visible to the eye " This was the language of Chief Jus-

tice Taney in the cases of Abbeman vs. Booth, 21 Howard, 523 The State and Federal Governments, each within its own sphere, may exercise is lawful ate agencies for carrying them into ef-Constitution the Federal Governmen. as inhibited to take private property for take it to matter where it may be sita State, and with or without the permis sion of the State This is the right of emment domain—the right of the Fed eral Government to take private property for its own public uses There are many public uses. Is the

imperatively necessary or to such use to such uses as shall be germane to the execution of the powers granted to the Federal Government, aud certain ex ssions of the Supreme Court of the United States would seem to justify this that this power of eminent domain is it self one of the powers vested in that eignty, and, as was said in Boom vs quires no constitutional recogn tion I. is not an incidental and s h diary power, but independent and self sustain ed And it would seem that when Con tion, and when the use to which the propriety or expediency of the appropri not be called in question by any other authority" (United States vs Jones, 103 Umted States, 513) In other words, the Federal Government may ac quire property by condemnation which may be convenient or useful for any public purpose within the scope of the

se recall for a brief observation or two the case of the United States va a cut to utract of land, to wit the Gettysburg Battlefield, which was reported in the Federal Reporter, Volume 67, p 869
The decision was against the United States. An appeal was taken to the Su preme Court at Washington and has just been decided by that emment tribunal By the act of Congress of Warch o 1893, it is provided as follows.

For the purpose of preserving the lines.

The me-ting adjourned to meet at 1 to p m. The afternoon session began with the reading of the menting by the Secretary Rendance by Wilse Druce King—Rod erick Lee—which was well rendered was it. We Sighted the Golden Gate 'Paper by Rev John F Mackley 'High Schools and Higher Fduction 'in which he discussed the proposed R rial High School Live Missio— Creatin Spring' Address b Prof. A B Vanformer (Poedagory of Dickins' He spoke of the

For the purpose of preserving the lines of hattle at (ettysburg, Pennsylvania and for projerly marking with tablets the positions occupied by the various commands of the armies or the Potomat and of Northern Virginia on that field and lor opening and properly and on the properly and of Northern Virginia on that field ad for opening and improving avenue same, and for determin 1.2 the leading tactical positions of batteries, regiments, brigades, divisions corps and other or ganizations with reference to the study and correct understanding of the battle and to mark the same with surfacte tab-lets, each bearing a brief historical legend

The purpose for which the ground is sought to be acquired is thus clearly stated, and as a ro anticipate any objection to its acquisition it a might arise from former obter dicta of the Supreme Court of the United States in is set forth that one of the public purposes in view is "with reference to the last Supreme Court of the Club Business A vote of thank was tendered to Dr. G. M. D. Eckels and Prof. 1. B. VanOrmer for the content of the school of the content of the n is set forth that one of the public pur poses in view is "with reference to the study and correct understanding of the battle," a purpose as germane to the war power as was the establishment of the Mittary Acaden y at West Point to teach the art of war in general As was said by the dissenting Judge in the Court below

| Mittary Academy at West Point to the Worthodist church and all others who shelped to make this, our third annual in stitute a success | Marting W Mitheron, Secretary | Secret

The battle was a great lesson in military science—the greatest ever taught on this Continent, at least—a most important illustration in strategy and the art of war. That it may be fully under stood and appreciated hereafter to recessary to do just what is proposed—preserve the battlefield in its original coudition, mark the positions and movements of the troops and the different arms of the troops and the different arms of the vertice at the various stages of the battle so that it may be seen as upon a great chart presely how the upon a great chart pressely how the number of recitations and select readings battle was fought. The Government of the select readings proposes to perpetuate and secure this lesson for the sake of what it may teach to those who at present construte its armies, as well as to those who sall hereafter constitute them * * * The power to take this I believe embraced in the proper to maintain a proper to the sall of which were well rendered, music richord Dav," by the school, which was followed by an essay, entitled 'Music in the power to take this I believe embraced in the proper to maintain a proper to the school roun, by Miss Ada Mae Baker, which, she said, was so much no specific that the proper to maintain a proper to the school and the school which were well rendered, music 'those Dav,' by the school, which was followed by an essay, entitled 'Music in the power to take this I believe embraced in the school and the school which were well rendered, music 'those Dav,' by the school, which was followed by an essay, entitled 'Music in the school roun,' by the school, which was followed by an essay, entitled 'Music in the school roun,' by Miss Ada Mae Baker, which, she said, was so much no specified in our public schools.

NEED BERTHALL

District Institute at Fairfield. Institute was called at 9 30 a. m Saturday, Jan 25th, 1896 Devotional exer-

uses were conducted by Rev John F Fade Each Earthly Joy Address of welcome, by Lieut C J Sefton He gave the teachers and strang ers a hearty welcome to Fairfield He thought everyone should take more interest in education and especially the parents The children have better advan tages to-day than they had years ago and should make the best of their opportuni

half of the teachers of the district he thanked the citizens for their cordial greeting extended to them He spoke of pupils to live and think for themselves The teachers should prepare themselves use the following methods first, the for this work beforehand for they are topic, second the dictation, and third, the undertaking a great responsibility They re preparing the children for citizens. ing Neath The Old Apple Free" Everywhere there is a striving for a high r level in education

arcle is to prepare us better for our work titled "How We Licked the Teacher" in the school room He spoke very high. thought all who took it and read it would be fif's per cent better prepared for his district should take some action as to how the work of the course should be conduct ed He and there should be more inter est taken in our Institute and particularly by the teachers

said he taught punctuation to simil chil dren in connection with reading and grammer He has the children make sen ences and makes the period a part of them and also, in teaching aboreviations always make the period a part of every aritten abbreviation, and follows the ame association with all the punctuation marks

De lamation, by W F Watson—
'Time"—it showed thought of prepara

Music by School No 2, 'Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star' Intermission of en minutes

Music, 'O Come, Come Away' Busi

knowledge of Psychology, but of 5ym pathy. He said the best definition we could get and the only one we needed was the one we got from our hearts. The work in the school room is bad when there is there is no sympathy connected with the control of these metropes of the control of the co tere is no sympathy connected with a nave "The one crowing virtue of the cacher is symputhy"

The me-ting adjourned to meet at 1 lo

School Lt. Music—'Crestal Spring'
'Address b Prof A B VanOrmer
'Pedagogs of Dickins'' He spoke of the
several works of that author and said
teachers would find it profitable to read
Domby and 'on Nicholas Nicklebs and
others but b' sure to read between the
lines Music Now For the Highland''
was sure Dr G VI D Fekele of Cumberland Val

Dr (5 M D Fokele of Cimberland Valley State Vorn al School, was introduced He said we must go away beyond Dickens to the life of on Great Teacher and study it to learn how to teach Have good teachers for the children and let the teacher have the co-operation of the parents if all parents would as firm and kind to to the rehildren at home and thus sustain the teacher in her discipling in the school Till the child's mind with royal and parents handled.

the school. The school furnished quite a number of recitations and select readings all of which were well rendered, music 'Arbor Day," by the school, which was 'Arbor Day, and 'Arbor Day, an all of which were well rendered, music "Arbor Dat," by the senoot, which was followed by an essay, entitled 'Music in Miss Lia Maning is on the sick list with

followed by an essay, entitled 'Music in armies, as well as to those who will hereafter constitute them " * * The power to maintain armies and teach them mi'ary science of the manufaction of constitutional law and has just heid that the act of Congress authorizing condemnation proceedings is valid.

TIMID REPUBLICAN

The National Board of trade, which met in Washington last week adopted a report, by a vote of 13 to 9 advocating the establishment of a sound and efficient monetary system as being essential to the restoration of considered and prosperity and that such a system should provide for the relief of the to-comment for the revision and extension of the state of the transport of the state of the transport of the state of the transport of the state of the solid to the school room,' by Miss Ada Mao Baker, which, she said, was so much ne sheet, and was comuch ne sheet, and was comuch ne sheet, and was comuch ne sheet, who cannot be in any other way and will charge in character it will be reached by songs who cannot be in any other who and will charge in character it will be send of 17 sent nan Schriver, of Camberland to two large in character in the grip Quitt a profit little birthely surprise for the schools many can be reached by songs who cannot be in any other way and will charge in character it would and glooma and if the were in additional and glooma and if the were in two did not the work of 17 sent nan Schriver at the home of 17 sent nan Schriver of 18 national two largest in any other way and will charge in character in two cannot be in any other way and will charge in character in two constitutions of 18 national provide to the act of Congress authorized in our public schools it would be or great benefit some may become in the research would have acquired this interest. In the part of the to-tening About 10 o'clock the party was called to the during room to party was called to the during room to the test of 18 national provide to the first of 18 national provide to the custom of the schools would no

District Institute at Biglerville. Owing to the inclement weather the nstitute did not convene last Saturday, Feb 1st, until 2 p m, at which time i Mackley Music by Institute, "Fade, was called to order by the president and the following program disposed of Devotional exercises by Director, Samuel Braine Owing to the absence of C S Rice, Mr Brame welcomed the teachers Singing 'Ainerica'' Miss Lola Wierman recited a selectio

entitled, "The Prayer Before the Charles ton Earthquake" Miss Wierman is to be comparented on her graceful rendation Miss Mary Roth very ably discussed the teaching of primary arithmetic. The subject of vertical writing was next taken up, and discussed by Miss Olie Joice Further discussion followed by G Revere Thomas

Chas Doine gave a very interesting talk on primary history stating that he would reproduction methods Music- "Swing 'Needs of our Schools,' was discus-

by P S Orner Revere Thomas opened Music 'Swinging Neath the Old Apple the question-how to teach reading to advanced pupils and was followed by Miss L B Flohr spoke of 'A Randing Circle Joyce and others Miss Dora Smith for Teachers ' The object of a reading very ably recited a comic selection en The query box was then opened and a of "Educational Foundations" and general discussion followed on the ques ions contained therein

New Oxford Jottings. anday Lebraary 2nd was the day that

ic ground hog made his appearance and sed as a prognosticator of the weather | 1 N | been made | D | I | lank has with Ve have very little faith in his predictions, lowever, it may so happen that his hog | the 2d ward Gettysburg | Meo It seph II hip may see his shadow and then accord | I orney for the same office in I itali stown ng to the rule, we are to have winter for John D. Mayers substituted. Martin L. more weeks. Is there anything re structs, of Germany town-lip withdraws markable in this? According to the eca as candidate for school Director and ons, winter at best only comes to an end | Samuel J | Menges is sub titled March 21st a trifle over six weeks from February 2nd to March 21st and why not ave winter weather, ground hog or no ground hog But suppose Mr Ground pringtime will come gentle Annie ! Te nere anything remarkable in this? Ver ily not, for we are hable to have pleasant mual butter product in 1850 was 30 000 000 oring like days during I obruary and pounds to day it is over "0 000 000 ten or not What will become of the pounds to day it is only 200 000 noted Higgirs and other weather prophets if the shadow is not observed. We pin our faith to intelligent men, others may si le with the ground hog if they want to we will all have to take the weather as it comes anyhow

Miss Bessie Paughinbaugh of this place systing her sister, Mrs C I Hummer t Hanovei at Hanovel

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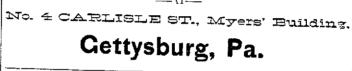
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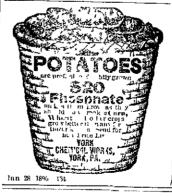
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February 24, Friday — A. M. Kalbach, lumber and cord wood, Freedom

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ENFCUTIONS 1880 FD-88 322 85 Executions were issued last Thursday

against the Electric Light, Heat and Power Co , on judgment note due John A Livers for \$2,000 and on note due Adam Ertter for \$1 322 85, against the Gertysburg Flectric Railroad and the Electric Light Heat and Power Co on note due Adam Letter for \$2,000 The first two notes are dated Tan 28, 18°6, payable one day after date the second Apr 1st 1895 payable one day after date Executions on a milar notes were issued

by the Stanley Electric Mig Co, and by others, last November, but the Sherrif rethese issued last Thursday, however, the Sheriff was given a list of goods on which to make his leve poles, lamps and machinery connect d with the electric light

We regret that, again the publication of saveral communications will have to be resched us at too late an hour

LITERALY ENTERTAINMENT -There will be a special program at Phrena Society. Pennsylvania College, next Triday evening, Feb 7, at 8 o'clock, subject 'Currer's Events" The public cordinily invited

noon Sheriff Wellhenny sold the property of David J. Eline, a house and lot in Mc Sherrystown, to Louisa C Smith, at \$22-The farm of Churlotte Lady 196 acres, 10 Franklin township, was withdrawn

Gen J. B Gordon

passed away. The vast andience that chases will be hauled out free, by notify-heard him last might will we are sure, voice this expression." [Liditorial]—

Cameer-Journal, Louisville, k.v. 11 Bruz Chapel, Saturday evening Tea 22nd The entire house will be reserve ed, single seats 50 cents

Public Sale -On Thursday, Feb 6, in Gettysburg, will be sold at public sale, a car load of Western Horses, Stock Bulls and Cows. Thorough-bred Durham an Alderney cows, fresh and springers

pied by the late Win Ruft, on Baltimore St. Apply to C. H. Ruff. 14 tf. HH

— "Edgar Faber, Gettysburg, president of the C V league, was in Chambersburg last night. He came here to meet the lo cal baseball directors President Faber getic, impartial president "-Chambers ourg Volley Spirit, Jan 29 -E Dean Ziegler, Eeq., of York, H acting as Court stenographer this week

Personals.

- Mrs Fdward Stackhouse, of Shick shinny was called here last week by the tilness of her father, Rev W H Keith - Mrs Rev D R Becker, of Mt Curmel, Pa, is spending sometime in Gettysburg for her health. She is accompanied by her children and her sister. Miss Mame Cunningbam

- We are in receipt of a card announc

ing the mairiage of Rev Charles H

Slinghoff to Miss Sara C Tyson, which

-J F Reininger, of Charleston, W

Va, visited his son, R H Reininger,

took place in lamerick, Pa , Jan 28th

- Miss Annie Allison, of Harrisburg is v.siting relatives in this place

— Miss Elsie Mumper, of York Springs, s visiting her brother, J I Mumper, Balto street - Miss Grace Phillippy, of Chambers

nirg, is visiting Viss Beulah Tipton - Wrs H B Orr and Miss Grace Orr d Harmeburg, and Miss Mollie Orr of trendtsville, are visiting at Mr and Mrs E H Minnigh's -Mrs Dr Burkley was called to Manor,

Pa., last Friday, by the deach of her brother in-law, Henry Mckeever - Mrs Patterson, of Wilmin ton, Del , aas visiting Mrs J A Cox, last week

- Mrss Louisa Ziegler, of York, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Billheimer The Rev Dr Henry T Spangler, orcsident of Ursinus College, at College-

ville a Reformed Church institution origi

nated by the late Rev Dr J H A Bom erger in the year 1871, was a city visitor Saturday Dr Spangler is a very earnest active and eystematic worker, and through his efforts, hearlily assisted by those of an nett, idminis atrix Hamiltonban excellent faculty, he has built up Ureinus College into a strong place among educational centres of the State | There are now 152 students and 20 instructors attending this college and the college societies, the Schaff and Zwinghan, are valuable features in the college work. Dr. Spangler has entirely recovered from his late severe ill tess and has arranged an attractive spring term course, in which some notable fertin ers will appear -Ph la Times

Matrimonial.

Miss Flizabeth C Thorn took place at the home of the bride a parenta. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thorn last Thursday evening at 7 clock. The attendants were Messrs Frank Meals and Harry Holtzworch Mendelsohn's wedding march was played on the organ by Vies Lula Kitzmiller, accompanied by Miss Annie Livers on the mandolin and Miss Eva Livers with the banjo. The house was beautifully decorated with ive and smilax At the time appointed the couple were

narried by Rev. v R Steck. The bride was dressed in blue broad cloth, trimmed with velvet and bower for and carried bride a roses After the ceremony was performed the compute was invited to partake of a

boun'tfully set suppor The guests present Wr and Wrs C B Young, parents of the groom, Mrs Young, aunt of the groom and daughter, Mr and Mrs Fred Thorn and family, Mr and Mrs John Thorn, Mr George D Thorn and daugh ters, Mrs J A Kitzmiller, Mr Amos ters, Mrs J A Kitzmiller, Mr Amos Leispr and fundty, Mr Levi Bushman and fundty, Miss Jamie Bushman Mr and Mrs Hirry Trotik Mr and Mrs Chapsaddle Mrs Clapsaddle Mrs Chapsaddle Mrs Chapsaddle Mrs Lackner, Mr and Mrs Win Pipton, Mrs Rose Wyers, Miss Eva Welty, Missers James M Cald well, John M Blocher E., Wm Flemming R C Willer, Allen Holtzworth Mr and Mrs Jacob Rumer Mr and Mrs No. 6 Wison, Mr Samiel Dotterer, Mr Charance Hummelbaugh Miss Minnie Mc Congan and others

The presents were costly and beautiful Mr and Mrs Young took a wedding trip to Philadelphia and Washington

I very pretty home wedding occurred Mrs Sarah C Brinckerhoff, the contractmg pattus being Mr David A Conover n ir G tt, shurg, and Miss Lucretia them var one egge, good and otherwise March 20, Friday—Jacob Hewit Butler J Brinckerholf of Hunterstown The and other white with intent to interfere Horn Harmon who township with the the germany, and for a time the library of the property of th March 20, Friday-Joseph R Scott, High | mg pine and posted plants. The brice was attired in a beautiful gown of brown satin Dichesse, trimmed with brown

The ceremony was performed by Rev W & VanCleve in the presence of about had one car cut off and his collar bone forty friends and relatives. After con- broken gratulations, all repaired to the dining room, where abund int retreshments were erved. The bride received numerous useful and handsome presents

In the evening the bride and groom left for their home accompanied by the best wishes of their in inviriends 1 Guest

Last Wednesday norming at 7 o clock Wr Elmer C Livingston a voung grocer of New Oxford, and Miss Minnie daughter of Emannel Rudisill, of Yountpleasant township were united in marriage by the bride's brother, Rev 1 J Radisall inppy couple left for a short visit to Balti more and Philadelphia

Wm. P. Benchoff's Will.

The will of Win 1 Benchoff, late o Washington township, Franklin county was probated last Wednesday It was mide You 6 last, and provides that his body be buried in the family graveyard ers were granted a license and the new body be buried in the family graveyard ones refused. In granting the hoenses near his residence and that a monument Judge Buddle called attention to the fact not to exceed \$300 in cost be erected over his grave the plotis never to be sold and a fund is to be set aside to keep it in that they must dispuse with the free repair To his aidow, Elizabeth I, he gave the bedroom set in the front room of his cottage, second floor, his wild-cat, coon and for robe and a Jersey herier and \$400 To his daughter Ll zabeth he gave bedroom set of furniture, his silver watch, a Jusey herfer and his cow "Bramble" His widow is also given a lot of ground, of 35 perches in Washing ton township and his executors are in structed to airnish her free all the lumber from his tracts necessary to build a rustic cottage His grandson, Ldward Benchoff, sgiven \$50 His daughter Dhaabeth is ifterward given \$400, to be held in trust or her The residue of the estate is divided among his widow and nine children

Don't roader the great from day toclosing out sale of Funture and Househousehold Goods at the Springs Hotel Every one who can afford it should have "General Gordon's great lecture ought to be heard by every voung American. It is a masterpiece. Not only as a gem of cratory, but as a superb outburst of patriotism, it will like long after we have a superbound of the second wilding to make purposed and the second wilding to second wil

The executors are J E nory Bair and Jno

B McPherson, of this place

\$1.00 Excupsion Badrinore, Thursday, Feb 20th, 1893 Conducted by The Hanover Silver Cornet Band. PMEDULE OF TRAIN Leave Getty sburg

Granite Gulden's Returning leave. Hillen 6.40 p. m. The Hand of Death.

At 7 20 o clock this morning, Rev. W. H Keith, a well known citizen and a high nade many friends while here and the gen- ly respected minister of the Gospel, dies at his residence. Baltimore street, the place, after a protracted and painfull all ness He was born at Frenchtown, Har ford county, Md , sixty nine years ago, was educated at Dickinson College and en tered the ministry of the Methodist Epis copal Church Among his early pastor ates was the Hanover and New Oxford charge, his last being at this place from 1891 to 1894 Since 1894 he has relinquish health, and has lived a retired life discharged May 5 186, at the close of nec Miss Helen Hunes, and four daughters

tery, on information of Gregory Small, was continued to April sessions He is survived by a second wife Com ve Gregory Smull, ascault and pattery and aggravated assault, on infor mation of Samuel Kulin, was continued t In the Com vs Ignatius B Kuhn, as sault and battery on information of Wim

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Regular January Term.

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The grand pury presed up in the petition for a Soldiers, monument in Centre Squire favorably. The law requires two grand juries to act upon a petition for this pur pose and this is the second late residence, Rev. V. R. Stock conduct.

> CREHANN' COURT John Shetron, administrator of John ciplinger deceased, was discharged It was decreed that report of viewers of road in Union township and in Germans town-hip he over for one full turn for exerptions Peter on or inhabitants of Union town

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> be published. Flward I Inel I must C Weers and Thomas & Necly were appoint d to inspect repairs to bridge at Dicks Lord

Grand Jury report filed and ordered to

Laport of viewers to change a road in Huntington township from a point in road leading from the Carlisle & Hanover pake to Oxford intersecting said Oxford road and ending at a driven state near the barn of Samuel K. I mik was confirmed ab ointe

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called for trial on Thursday

On Monday morning of last week a 10 30 o clock our town was thrown into a high state of exactment when the fire be at the Hotel Columbus, of which James H McMaster is preprietor. It is supposed to have originated from an over heated stovepine in one of the bedrooms way when first discovered and had it not seen for the prompt response of the Fue heavy. I pon their arrival the firemen unmediat is timed three plug streams

convention to represent the Nineteenth were extinguished. The loss is about \$500 fully covered by insurance Bentz of Carliele James Sharp Newtown, last Tuesday for Union Wills, where he will make his home with his nince and lea o the tinner trade

Harry Link and wife of Tancytown ere the guests of Mrs Links 1 ther, Adam Orster, last Tuesday Vincent Storm and Samuel Stophens f near Gettysburg, were visiting friends

sonor of the event a surprise party was even him by his children and grand chil dren. Phose present were Peter Oasier, wife and two son. Felix and Charles, Miss tella Horweidle, a great grand child Ambrose Hare vife and daughter, Annie liss Cecilia Oaster, Joseph Caster and hildren Gertrude, William, Simon, Reocces, Lucy, Clara and I dward John Duster wife and daughter Bertha, Mr. Oaster was the recipient of some fine presents. Vincic and games were the nneipal features of enjoyment. In the vening all left for their respective homes wahing Mr Oaster many more happy birthdays That he may live to see the bright dawn of another century is th

FOR RENT -Four sever-room houses, modions house of C C Sciton, Baltimore comparatively new, all remodeled, water street, is offered for rent. For terms ap | und gas, and convenient ply at his barber sliop, Baltimore street, J E fory BAIR]25 tf

A very pleasant surprise birthday party sas given Mr. H. S. Monfoit, at his home. was given Mr H S Monfort, at his home, Straban township, on Thursday evening, fanuary 30 The company included Miss In the Com vs Samuel Spangler, illegal eg Zula Deatrich, Sarah Klepper, Margaret ADAMS COUNTY Shing, on information of Susan Lentz, a Stallsmith, Magnie Eckert Lizzie Livler. fishing, on information of Susan Lentz, a Stallsunth, Maggie Eckert Lizzie Lyler, true bill was found, but the case coded Mame Lyler, Emma Eyler, Ella Carver, Bertie Raffensperger, Ada Trostle Alice

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OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S RUBBER BOOTS AT COST. Men s Leather Boots that were \$1.50 now \$1.20 " 2.00, " 1.65 " 2.00 " 2.00 " 2.00 " 2.00 " 2.00 " 2.00 " 2.50 " 2.

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SHERIFF'S SALE -On Thursday after

H A STALDING

Res W H Keith

true bill was found and process awarded for defendant. He enlisted as Chaplain of the 7th Com vs Lewis Kuhn, assault and bat Maryland regiment Oct 15, 1862 and was Mrs Edward Stackhouse, of Shickshinny Misses Magdalen, Amy and Lena and one son. John

The funeral services will be hold of Friday interment at New Oxford, with

On Sunday morning, after a long illness Mr F G Pfeffer for many years in the brick manufacturing business, on the Emmitsburg road, and a native of Comberland township, died from a complica tion of diseases, at the age of 69 years Eple, daughter of George Epley, tou sons, W. H., E. [, H. F., and C. H. all residing here, also seven daughters, Mrs Jacob Butt Abiline Kannas, Mrs Jacob Sentenced to 3 months in jail, fine and Daugherty Cumberland to ship Mis-5 Duttern, Mrs Robert Caldwell, Mrs Huber B Miller of this place, and Misse Rebecca and I aura, living at home. The funeral will occur this afternoon from his

ing the exercises, interment at Evergreen Andrew Woods

Mr Andrew Woods, who carried on the carriage building business here many years at Iron Hill Md , on Sunday aged about His wife who died about ten years ago was a sister of Mr. W. K. Gil. lagher. Tive children four daughters and ship was filed 1/1 one son survive him. He was one of the

oldest members of Gettys Lodge 1 O O the arrival of the 12) p m trun to mor iow and the remains will be interred in the width of 22 feet Their arrange of Mr. Harry F. Young and the I vergreen Compterv

John Hartman dad at his home in Mummasburg last Tuesday night in his 4th year The inneral took place from his late residence ou Friday afternoon interment in the burnl ground- at Flohr church He leaves a widow his second arfe, and six children living. Mrs. Jona. than Wisler Mrs Divid Brors, John I Hartman and Mies Amanda all of Frank in township, Mrs George Minter of Abilene Kansus and Mrs Hoke, of Frede rick counts, Maryland The dicensed

Jacob & Barnitz, of near Hanover died nturday morning at the home of his sistor Mrs James Swarry at New Oxford He was such only four days suffering with costs

was well known throughout the county

He owned several houses in this place

took place vesterday Miscellaneous Notes. Ara recent meeting of the Adama County Mutual Fire Insurance Company it was decided to make inspections of the various

Www. 1 Wellings surviving executor of Hugh Mclibenny decreed sold the property on E Middle street to Rev W D Scott for \$1,22) Last Saturday night the boss of the of Pennsylvania College, went through with the 25th of January at the home of the usual program of burning law 'in Centre square, by sermission of the Bur

mittees were appointed for that purpose

with the the ceremony, and for excitement was considerable CASIER EDWARDS of near Table Rock, was injured in Harrishing last week by og falling upon lum whilst working on the P & R ratiroad trestle in that city He

Peter J Detter Latimore an increa e to Henry Huiges, Sr. of Latimore town hip and an additional to Geo Sell Iron The Cumberland countr Republican convention met at Carliele last Tuesday, and was the largest one ever held in that county Fillmore Waust, Eeq , of that city presided Hon Charles H Mullin, of Mt. Holly, the Quay leader, was unani

mously elected delegate to the national congressional district. The delegates to the state convention elected were Samuel and I Morris Miller, of Shiremanstown Resolutions endoring the administration of Governor Hastings and State Chairman Quay were passed In Cumberland county all the old deal

that dealers will be compelled to close their lunch counter THE McSherrystown and Hangver Turn

pike Company have re elected the old offi cers Rufus Krug, President, C D Smith. Secretary and Treasurer, Amcent O Bold, Witmer A Rife, J E Mulhorn and I Smith, Directors NINGENT O BOLD IS preparing to erect a large business house on the corner of Broadway and Centre Square, Hanover

Three store rooms will be in the new build ng which will face the Square LEWIS WARREN, formerly of this place employed at the bicycle works, in Hagers town had the index finger on his right hand crushed in the chain wheel of a bicy House for Rear -The new and com-

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CONCERNING THE PARM IN GENERAL ON MANY SUBJECTS.

Skill in the trades is always well paid for, and the same is true of farming. There are too many unskilled farmersmen who refuse to change their methods and are behind the age. Farmers can learn more about farming, as there is always something new coming to light. The average per acre of the cer-cal crops in this country is small, which indicates that farmers, as a class, are habind in the science of agriculture Many of them refuse to accept the truth until it is forced upon them by their more advanced, neighbors. The first

venience to those who keep stock. Wherever the system has been given a trial it has proved of great benefit, lessening the heavy expense of maintaining fences and compelling better care of the Clover hay is one of the most valuable

foods grown because it combines many advantages over grain. Being bulky i serves to promote digestion, and contains more bon-forming material than grain Clover is also highly nitrogenous, and for that reason is relished by all classes of stock, while its praportion of carbon ceous material is also very large. When cut fine in a feed cutter and realded it becomes an important food for swine and s also excellent for geese, turkeys and The pig is crace be arimals that con

spring and sum across van eat weeds and grass and strive all the better by reason of such bulky food. He is a savings bank that permits of the accumulation of small sums expended as food which are collected at the end of the year. Cows that produce from two to three

ounds of butter per day are high, but the farmer can raise his own cows and gradually reach the limit attained, if he will use only pure-bred sires. As long as farmers buy their cows, instead of raising them, they will never improve curing. Uncortunately, when a farmer desires a fresh cow he buys any kind, provided it has recently calved, and that is where he makes his greatest mistake.

The most successful persons with poultry are those who keep but one breed and study its characteristics. Breeds differ greatly, some excelling in egg production. while others are specially adapted for the table. When the flock is large, it is possible that many of the nens will prove unproductive, even if of the same breed. When hatching the pullets this spring, only the best hens in the flock should . selected from which to use eggs for hatching, as by so doing the flock will be gradually improved every year. Crude petroleum is cheap and may be

used as paint for preserving the wood work of machines and implements. It will also be found useful on iron and stee!, serving to prevent rust and assisting in preserving the whole from damage due to moisture condensed from the

Customers in market will always be willing to pay for the excellent appearance of an articles. They judge of the quality largely by the appearance. It therefore pays to send all articles to market in an attractive form.

Cows differ, just as do horses. On two so nearly alike that only their constant attendant can tell them apart, being fed from the same trough, and possibly been from the same dam and sire, no one can tell which will be the better, the speedier, or the more fruitful of the two. Why the one develops into something beyond the ordinary and the other is a failure, no man knows.

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under draming, which almost all clay

Economy of feeding is not to secure

animals that are "easy keepers," but to endeavor to induce the stock to eat as much as possible so as to produce the most. This depends on the capacity and digestion of each animal, which in turn, depends on the breed. Something besides corn should be fed

riety if for no other reason. Relish has a great influence on digestion and an animal will not eat with a good relish when fed on a single foed for any great It is the excess over the maintenance

as the grain ration for the sake of va-

which pays a profit to the dairyman. A cow should receive 60 or 70 per cent. more food than her maintenance re quires; but it is not every animal that will eat so much. If she will not, begin to doubt her as a cow of the highest use-

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potato is to be celebrated in England. Whether a "Hungary" celebration suggested the potato-anniversary does not ppear. The potato was first planted in England about three centuries ago, at the same time that Sir Walter Raleigh as planting it on his estate in Ireland It had already been carried to Spain and the Spaniards had brought it to North America from Peru, its native home The first potatoes were found near Quito. It is but proper that some respect should be paid to the potato, for if we are to credit all we hear we are not to have him with us always, as he will after a while become as extinct as

the Dodo.

In the opening chapter of "Count Robert of Paris" Sir Walter Scott tells or greasy, and has a delightful perfume. Prepared only at possesses, indeed, in exterior from the FIT YOU! appearance of a youthful shoot, but has n fact attained to the same state of maturity, or even decay, which has been JOSEPH JAGOBS, eached by the parent stem. Hence, it said, arises the general decline and leath that about the same season is often bserved to spread itself through individual trees of some particular species. all of which, deriving their vital powers Gettysburg, Pa. from the parent stock, are therefore incapable of protracting their existence longer than it does," It was to this cause that the simultaneous death of Lombardy poplar trees in Southern Maryland some years ago was attributed, and this is just the trouble with the en a summand a sum of the sum of

> During the Irish potato famine years ago relief funds were raised and a vast number of sermons were preached about the potato. But it was observed that no preacher ever called it a potato. They called it all sorts of names and referred to it in various ways But the favorite name was "that root." There is where they made the mistake of their lives. The potato is not a root. It is an underground branch, bearing buds of the potato from the earth was set forth by a sprightly writer in Cornhill Magazine some years ago.

The family name of our friend, the tato, is solanum and his given name s tuberosum, with esculentum as a middle name. It is one of the few amiable and well-be-haved members of a vory disreputable family—a family of vegetable Borgias. It is the family of solanacess or nightshades. The tomato and the eggplant are two other respectable members and tobacco is considered respectable as a fumigant, although it has the poisonous qualities of its brethren, are about six hundred solanum species and nearly all of them except those enumerated are poisonous,

It is to the amiable nature of the mentioned, that we are indebted for its existence. The old original father potato was constantly attacked by herbiver ous animals and insects, and, instead of poisoning its enemies as any other solanum would have done, it protected itself by inventing the tuber and grow-ing this branch underground safe from is fr. s. All the potatoes now in the wor'd are cuttings from that original stem. And when the period of life of potatoes in the world must die, too. just as the Lombardy poplars in Calvert county died when the parent poplar in

Italy reached the limit. The potato has doubtless become greatly enfeebled. It is subject to various diseases and became an easy prey to the Doryphora decemlineata. This creature, known among friends, if it has any, and among enemies as the Colorado potato bug, had been living for ages upon some solanum in Colorado, and the TOILET ARTICLES. solanum had successfully resisted extinction. But when the bug discovered the potato as it was carried into its domain, he saw at once that it was an easy prey. The enfeebled and effete potato has lost all power of resistance And curiously enough man does this by using the solanum's national weapon. namely, poison. The poor thing is no longer able to administer poison for itself and so paris green must be supplied

If it were possible to go back to the original family and get cuttings or tubers from a fresh young stock, the solanum suberosum esculentum might be rescued fied. Some naturalists think they have it and have shown it to be one of six. But which one they cannot say and so they quarrel about it as only scientific men can. It is true that the potato still bears seed and we may plant them and grow young potatoes. This our friend of Cornhill admits, but declares that the potato has reached such an advanced stage of senility that its seed has become enile also. He cites the case of the our line. elderly prophet in the Bob Ballads who married at the age of seventy-two and whose baby died an enfeebled old detard at five. The moral of the ballad is that when ciderly men marry their babies will be elderly too. The potato has be ome exceedingly necessary. In the country it is considered an essential acompaniment to 'possum, and the situation is truly alarming. The only comfort our friend gives us is the assurance that the total extinction may not take place for some thousand or more years yet .-

ABSORBING. - "Look at those two men; they have been talking on that cold corner for an hour. Do you suppose it's politica?" "No; I think they've both just learned to ride a wheel,"-

THE WORM TURNS .- FUSSY-"Oh, if I could only have a dinner like those my dear old mother used to cook." Mrs. Fusey-"Well, it's a great pity that your dear old father never taught you how to carve."-N. Y. Tribune.

To one of two brothers who keep a store on Main street an old employe came last night. "If your brother doesn't take back what he said to me yesterday I'm going to quit," arnounced the man, with dignity. "What did he say ?" asked the brother. "He said that the firm wouldn't require my services any longer."-Buffalo Express.

Prows.—Bissell Chilled 2 and 3 horse Plows for \$8,00 at Wm. & L. Mayer's Hardware Store, Gettysburg, Pa. 23.tf

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Probably the best way to start is to

elect some one subject in which the

collector may have a personal interest.

other can be taken up in addition, or a

general collection may be undertaken

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